

Three Religious Faiths Have Part In Bud Service

Closing Blossom Festival Rites May 8 Will Be Non-Secretarian Religious Services in Auditorium

Two Selected

Father Scully and Dr. Goldstein to Come—Expect Dr. John Thomas Also

It seems fairly certain that arrangements have been completed for the presence of at least two out of three of the clergymen, representing different faiths, who are to speak at the large community religious service to be held in the Municipal Auditorium Sunday night, May 8. This service will bring to an appropriate close in Kingston the three-day Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival.

Assurances to this effect were given at the meeting of the committee on service and worship, a sub-committee of the Church Day Committee, held at the Governor Clinton Hotel this morning.

The two clergymen expected to be present are the Rev. Father Scully, former dean and pastor at St. Mary's Church, Kingston, who will represent the Catholic faith, and Dr. Sydney E. Goldstein, associate of Rabbi Stephen F. Wise, who will speak for the Jewish congregations.

It is probable that the third speaker will be the Rev. Dr. John Thomas, a Presbyterian minister and former president of Middlebury, Rutgers and Penn State colleges.

Dr. Seeley to Preside

Other action taken by the committee this morning included a decision to invite the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley of the Fair Street Reformed Church and dean of Kingston clergyman, to preside at the service. It was also decided to ask all clergymen of the city to occupy seats upon the platform at this service, which will be strictly non-sectarian with adherents of all faiths participating. In carrying out this idea it was decided to consult further with a few to selecting hymns, of which there are many, which would be acceptable to all.

Committee Members

Present at the meeting this morning, in addition to William A. Wright, chairman of the committee, were the Rev. Clarence E. Brown of the Wurts Street Baptist Church, Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel, the Rev. Fred H. Deming of Trinity Methodist Church, the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth who represented Mr. John J. Stanley of St. Mary's Church.

Regarding the proposition to have visiting clergymen at the morning services in the various city churches Chairman Wright said that so far as he had been able to learn there had been no general move in this respect. He understood that Dr. Demarest would be present and speak at the Flatbush Reformed Church and that Dr. Van Etten would probably speak in one of the Saugerties churches.

Bard to Remain Open Next Year, Butler Promises

Faced with the prospect of closing its doors at the end of the present term, at least another year's grace was granted Bard College, 80-year-old institution at Annandale-on-Hudson when Acting Dean Harold Mestre made known that Columbia University, parent institution, had taken action to match \$20,000 with a like sum now being raised by the college.

This assurance was given by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Columbia president, at a meeting of the College Board and invited university officials in New York City, according to the Associated Press.

Bard students, who already have raised \$21,000 in their drive, staged a rousing celebration on campus late yesterday when word of the assistance was made known.

Inroads on Taxes

Washington, March 23 (AP)—The Treasury reported today that the excise taxes, which produced \$20,000,000 less in February, 1937, than in February, 1937. Taxes on gasoline fell off about \$1,500,000, on automobiles about \$2,500,000, on liquor about \$4,700,000, on capital stock about \$2,000,000, and on documents about \$1,000,000.

Bruyn Hasbrouck Died at New Paltz Tuesday Evening

Member of Old Family and Leading County Business Man Was Victim of Heart Disease

Bruyn Hasbrouck, one of the most prominent residents of New Paltz, died at his home there Tuesday evening at 5:30 o'clock, of a heart attack. He was 65 years of age.

Mr. Hasbrouck was stricken Monday, and after slight improvement, took a turn for the worse last evening and died.

He was a member of one of the oldest families of New Paltz, a son of the late Josiah J. Hasbrouck with whom he was associated in operating a general store. Later he built the Main Street Market, Inc., of which he was president.

Mr. Hasbrouck was also a surviving partner of the insurance business of Deyo & Hasbrouck, one of the oldest of its kind in this section. And he was president of the New Paltz Lumber Company.

For many years Mr. Hasbrouck served as a director of the Kingston Trust Co.

Actively interested in the Holland Society of New York, he served as its vice president, and at the time of his death was a trustee of the society.

Although he never held political office, Mr. Hasbrouck was Democratic leader of New Paltz for some years and served in various capacities of his party, representing it at several county and state conventions. Recently he was inactive politically.

All his life Mr. Hasbrouck was vitally interested in the affairs of the New Paltz Dutch Reformed Church and was a member of the consistory at the time of his death.

He was a member of the visiting board of the New Paltz Normal School.

Surviving are his wife, Katherine Elting Hasbrouck; one daughter, Helen Hasbrouck at home; one brother, Martin Hasbrouck of Paterson, N. J.

The funeral will be held Friday, with prayer service in the home at 2 p. m. and at the Reformed Church at 2:30, conducted by the Rev. Gerrit Willschleger. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural cemetery.

Saved Her Child

Mrs. Reon Carried Daughter to Fire Escape Where They Were Rescued

Through an unintentional error The Freeman on Monday in its account of the city's first two-alarm fire of the year stated that Fireman William Geary rescued little two-year-old Floretta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Reon from a bedroom in the three-story brick building at the corner of Broadway and Thomas street. It should have stated when the building was filled with smoke Mrs. Reon picked up her little girl in her arms and got out onto the fire escape and that it was from the fire escape that mother and child were taken by Fireman Geary. Also the child's aunt was taken from the fire escape.

Franco Seeks "Liberation" of Huesca

Hendaye, France, at the Spanish frontier, March 23 (AP)—Insurgent guns thundered east and northwest of Huesca today as Generalissimo Francisco Franco shifted his drive northward to liberate that provincial capital in eastern Spain from its government "pocket."

Simultaneously, the southern Aragon army dug in along the Alcaniz front with its guns raking the main Valencia-Morella-Gandesa highway from advantageous positions.

Insurgents discounted effects on their driving force of reports that a British-Italian rapprochement would result in withdrawal from Spain. Insurgents said they could carry on the war successfully with their own soldiers, now trained.

Dispatches from the insurgent line said government defenses were broken yesterday along a 12-mile front southeast of Tucsca in an advance of six miles. Immediate results were said to be the definite liberation of Huesca from

\$10,000 Spadafora Building Fire



The Freeman photographer takes an early morning picture of the Spadafora building fire Sunday, the first two-alarm fire in some time. Damage was estimated at \$10,000, and several persons in the burning building were overcome by smoke before they were rescued by firemen and volunteer helpers. The above photograph was made while it was still dark, the blaze having been discovered about 4 a. m.

500,000 Chinese Farmers Beat Back Japanese Troops

Fed on Leninism Guerrilla Warriors Give Their Antagonists Much to Worry About

With the Chinese Red Army in Central Hopei Province, March 23 (AP)—An army of 500,000 Chinese farmers, with Bolshevik Leninism for its daily gospel, is making increasingly hazardous the Japanese push into Central China.

Manufacturing their own rough armaments in 12 small arsenals, or capturing them in battle, the troops are directed by Red leaders who have fashioned a Socialist state of 7,000,000 Chinese in this province, nominally in Japanese hands.

The army strikes suddenly in guerrilla warfare, and in the past four months repeatedly has cut Japanese communications lines in the North Central China area.

About a thousand Japanese in 26 garrisons have been wiped out, the Communists say, by sudden attacks. The troops are aided in this guerrilla warfare by a spy network through which Japanese garrison changes are ascertained within five hours of their accomplishment.

Cavalry, Machine-Guns

Cavalry battalions of 1,500 men each bear the brunt of any offensive, and each unit of 14 men in these battalions is equipped with a machine-gun.

With the policy of the newly formed Socialist state "to unite the landlords and peasants against Japanese imperialism," General Yu Cheng-Tsao said troops "are given three hours instruction on Leninism daily."

The army is self-sustaining with the aid of the new state and its population of 7,000,000, raising its own foodstuffs, operating 14 hospitals, ten radio stations, 3,000 miles of telephone wires, 17 daily newspapers and one magazine.

Killed In Action

Shanghai, March 23 (AP)—K. M. James Lin, foster son of President Lin Sen of China, who once married a Columbus, O. shopgirl, was reported from Hankow today to have been killed in action in the conflict with Japan.

Need \$1,000,000,000 To Improve U. S. Army House Group Is Told

4 Buildings Burn At Terry's Yard

Fire that broke out at noon today destroyed a large three-family tenement house, the office building, machine shops and blacksmith shop on Terry Brothers brickyard at East Kingston.

The tenement house was occupied by the families of James Charley, Lantson John and John Aldrich, all negroes. The house was burned to the ground and the families lost all of their household furnishings and clothing.

In response to a call for assistance the Kingston fire department sent apparatus and the Glasco fire department also responded.

The fire is thought to have started from a grass fire which communicated to the buildings.

A week ago another house on the brickyard was destroyed by a chimney fire.

Region Art Show At Albany Gallery For Two Months

The Jury of Selection for the Third Annual Exhibition of Paintings and Sculpture by Artists of the capital region met on Saturday, March 19, at the Institute of History and Art in Albany. The jury consisted of Joseph Cummings Chase, portrait painter and head of the Art Department of Hunter College in New York; Michael Engle, director of the Aqua-Chromatic Exhibition of Water Colors, and William Meyerowitz, painter and etcher, all of New York City.

From the more than 200 entries to the exhibition, 112 paintings and sculpture were chosen for the exhibition which will open on Saturday, March 30, and will last during the months of April and May in the galleries of the Institute.

Artists from Kingston and Woodstock who are included in the exhibit are: Oils, John Banks, Otto Bierhals, Clarence Bolton, Dorothea Chase, Nathan Dolinsky, George Franklin, Emily D. B. Hoysradt, Erna Lange, Julia Leavcraft, Eugene McVey, Gustave Schrader, Martha Simkins, Helen Tompkins, Edgar Melville Ward II, Elizabeth Bush Wolceske, Frances Wolceske, and R. W. Wolceske; water colors, John F. Carlson and Woodford Royce.

Blizzard on West Coast

Portland, Ore., March 23 (AP)—Spring blithely ignored parts of the northwest today. Oregon's most severe snowstorm this year raged in the Columbia river gorge and in the Sun Mountain section of the Dallas-California highway. Snow was 184 inches deep at Crater Lake and 119 at Sun Mountain.

No Cherry Blossom Fete

Washington, March 23 (AP)—The capital's famous cherry trees are blossoming so rapidly that a committee of business men has given up plans for a festival. They didn't have time to make the arrangements. One hundred fifty thousand visitors are expected to view the flowers this week-end when they will be at their best.

General Craig Declares Navy Without Improved Army Will Not Be Effective

Washington, March 23 (AP)—The House appropriations committee asked Congress today to provide more money for the army than it has in 18 years.

The sum, \$447,808,555, for the fiscal year beginning July 1, was \$32,515,900 more than the current year and only \$29,551,000 short of the figure for 1929-31, when the Army of Occupation still was in Germany.

The committee's recommendation was below the budget bureau's estimates but included all of the money President Roosevelt asked in January for anti-aircraft guns, manufacture of machines to produce armaments and for replenishment of ammunition supplies.

Approximately one-fourth of the total appropriation, \$121,000,000 would go to the air corps. The committee said that among things this fund would provide 176 new planes, bringing the army's total to 3,320.

The committee overruled the budget bureau's recommendations in two major instances. It increased the National Guard appropriations \$1,355,737 to provide an expansion in enrollment from 290,000 to 265,000 on April 1, 1939.

The committee also recommended that the Citizens' Military Training Camp appropriation remain at \$2,275,000, although the budget bureau had proposed cutting it to \$1,000,000. The army will train 35,000 youths with the money.

Washington, March 23 (AP)—General Malin Craig, army chief of staff, has advised the House appropriations committee that an expenditure of \$1,000,000,000 will be necessary to "bring the army into position to respond effectively to an emergency."

"Bolstering" the navy while

Forest Fire

Creek Locks Escapes Forest Fire Today by Setting Back Fires

The little hamlet of Creek Locks, near Bloomington, had a close call from destruction by a forest fire that swept the area between the two villages today.

The fire started about 11 o'clock this morning and for two hours the members of the Rosendale and Tilton fire departments, assisted by the residents of the villages and the fire warden fought the fire.

One resident of Creek Locks said this afternoon when questioned over the telephone that it was a close call for Creek Locks. He said that in order to fight the fire it was necessary to start back fires. The fire raged in the rear of the properties along the single main street of the hamlet and extended back into the woods in the vicinity of Bloomington.

Residents of Creek Locks called up the sheriff's office at the court house and the fire warden was notified by the sheriff of the fire.

Roosevelt Says Congress Inquiry Into TVA Right, Outlines Stand on Morgan

Growth and Gain Paralyzed in U. S. By Few F.D.R. Says

President in Georgia Hits at "Selfish Few," Calls for "Cooperation All Along Line"

Gainesville, Ga., March 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt declared today that national progress and prosperity "are being held back chiefly because of selfishness on the part of a few."

In a prepared outdoor address replete with fresh attacks on "special privilege" and "the feudal system," which he ranked with fascism, the Chief Executive also bluntly told Georgia and the lower south that their wages were "far too low."

He called for "cooperation all along the line," to rebuild the nation on sounder lines.

"We propose to go forward and not back," he said.

Stopping here enroute from Washington to Warm Springs, Ga., for a 10-day rest, the President dedicated Roosevelt's square, center of Gainesville's resurrection, with federal aid, from a disastrous tornado two years ago.

Gainesville's cooperation in the rebuilding, he said, presented a principle which if applied to national problems would "solve our national needs."

"Selfish" Minority

Mr. Roosevelt then declared prosperity was being retarded by a "selfish" minority who believe in a "different theory of government," give little thought to the "one third ill fed, ill clad and ill housed," and regard balancing the budget as more important than approving for relief.

"But this nation," he said in taking his audience back to the Harding, Coolidge and Hoover periods, "will never permanently set on the road to recovery if we leave the methods and the processes of recovery to those who owned the government of the United States from 1921 to 1932."

Hitting at his critics in Congress, he said the "selfish" few had the "same type of mind" as those who "vote against legislation to help social and economic conditions, proclaiming loudly that they are for the objectives, but do not like the methods and then fall utterly to offer a better method of their own."

Then turning to conditions in this, his other state, the President spoke in vigorous language against low wages and low buying power. Many in the audience believed he was referring to opposition to the wage-hour bill by many southern congressmen.

"The purchasing power of the millions of Americans in this whole area is far too low," he said. "Most men and women who work for wages in this whole area get wages which are far too low. On the present scale of wages and therefore on the present scale of buying power, the south can not and will not succeed in establishing successful new industries."

"Efficiency in operating industries goes hand in hand with good pay and the industries of the south can not compete with industries in other parts of the country, the north, the middle west and the far west unless the buying power of the south makes possible the highest kind of efficiency."

"Road Is Open"

Warsaw, March 23 (AP)—Foreign Minister Joseph Beck told the Senate today the road was open for Poland and Lithuania to "establish neighborly relations on a basis of mutual good will."

Endorse Planto End Tax Overlapping

Washington, March 23 (AP)—New proposals to eliminate overlapping federal-state taxation received the endorsement today of both treasury and congressional authorities.

Under Secretary Roswell M. Magill disclosed the treasury was considering calling a conference of federal and state tax administrators on how to wipe out tax duplications.

Simultaneously, Senator King (D., Utah), a member of the Senate finance committee, said he would introduce a resolution directing the President to convene such a conference.

Both Magill and King said a conference might be held during the summer, after the present tax revision bill in out of the way.

Support for the proposal came also from Senator George (D., Ga.), a finance committee member.

In testimony before the finance committee yesterday on the tax revision bill, Magill asserted that

'All Eyes on the Ball' H.S. Votes Blossom Queen



Miss Jane Ball

High school athletic teams have long been trained to keep their eyes on the ball, and high school coaches must have had a method of instruction which is contagious, because recently the entire student body voted to "keep its eyes on the ball," the specific ball being Miss Jane Ball of 246 Albany avenue, daughter of Mrs. William Ball, who with three others, Miss Agnes Cafaro, Miss Olive Mae Daniel and Miss Virginia Whitson, will be balled upon today through the high school paper, to determine the final high school candidate for blossom queen representative.

(The others beside Miss Ball and excepting Miss Whitson, who has scarlet fever, were only recently photographed because of absences from school. Their picture will appear later.)

Miss Ball is 17 years old, five feet four inches tall and weighs 165 pounds. She is a blonde, has green eyes and her birthday is October 4.

She began her schooling in No. 8 Public School, and then attended Kingston High School, where she is a senior. She is taking a college preparatory course, and her favorite subject is French.

Likes Athletics

Interested in athletics, Miss Ball has played scholastic basketball and likes swimming and horseback riding.

She has been studying dancing since she was 11 years old. During the last three summers she has studied at the Albertina Hensch School of the Ballet in New York City. She has a reputation as a splendid performer and has made numerous appearances in this locality. After she is graduated from high school she hopes to study dancing in New York City, and would like to attend the American School of Dramatic Arts.

She likes the movies and thinks she would go to Hollywood, if she wins the contest and gets the opportunity. Her favorite movie stars are Bette Davis and Frank Tonne. Her favorite orchestra is Glen Gray.

To Rescue Ship

Tromsø, Norway, March 23 (AP)—A Norwegian government fishery protection vessel was dispatched today to the rescue of the sealing vessel, Isbjell with 21 men aboard, disabled in pack ice between Spitzbergen and Greenland.

Says He Cannot "Abdicate Constitutional Duty" to See That Laws Are Carried Out Faithfully

Barkley's Block

Resolution Blocked by Barkley—Jackson Upholds President's Actions on TVA

Washington, March 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt, advising Congress today that he had ousted Arthur E. Morgan from TVA, said it was "clearly the right" of the legislature to make "any fair inquiry" into TVA's administration or policies.

"But I cannot in the meanwhile," he said, "abdicate my constitutional duty to take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

Before the message was received, Majority Leader Barkley (D., Ky.) blocked immediate consideration of a resolution by Senators Bridges (R-NH) and King (D-Utah) providing a Senate-House investigation of the mammoth public power agency.

Barkley, arguing that there should be an investigation, declared it should not be made by "partial" legislators.

Mr. Roosevelt ordered Mr. Morgan's removal from the Tennessee Valley Authority chairmanship, yesterday, to become effective today. Simultaneously the President announced the elevation of Harcourt A. Morgan, now vice-chairman, to the chairmanship.

His message on TVA made no recommendation for filling the vacancy on the board, but some informed persons believed he would nominate James L. Fly, TVA general counsel.

With his message, Mr. Roosevelt sent to the capital a letter from Robert H. Jackson, the acting attorney general, upholding the President's right to remove TVA board members from office.

Jackson, outlining the case in a letter dated March 18, said charges of "dishonesty and want of integrity" had been made against directors Harcourt A. Morgan and David E. Lilienthal by the chairman, who then openly defied the President's "constitutional authority" by refusing to answer "reasonable inquiries concerning the situation existing in the authority."

"I think I may state," Jackson said, "it is an unreasonable proposition that if any of these charges is established, the power of removal ought to exist."

"Furthermore, the Tennessee

(Continued on Page Nine)

Tierney Arrested On Five Charges, Hearing Deferred

John Tierney, 20, of East Kingston, was arrested there on five warrants charging traffic violations, including one of reckless driving. This morning he was arraigned before Special City Judge Raymond Mino, and entered pleas of not guilty and the hearings were set down for April 6, and bail of \$250 continued.

According to the informations lodged against Tierney he is accused of reckless driving, passing red traffic lights and failing to observe full stop signs. While Officers Bowers and Iteleya were cruising in one of the radio cars they ordered Tierney to halt, but instead of complying with the demand he is accused of speeding on down East Chester street, turning into Broadway and up that street and into Downs street and onto Flatbush avenue to East Kingston.

Officer Relyea swore in one of the informations that on Downs street as the police car drew up alongside the car driven by Tierney that they were forced into the curb in order to avoid a crash and that Tierney stepped on the gas and waved "goodbye" to them with his hand. Tierney is accused of driving from one side of the road to the other.

Other Police Cases

Patrick O'Leary, 65, of the City Home, arrested for public intoxication, was fined \$5.

Daniel Madden of 7 DeWitt street, charged with public intoxication, was fined \$3.

Oscar Contryman, 26, of 97 West Chester street, who said he had a job waiting him in Accord, was given a suspended sentence.

Alex Deer, 21, of Hogsburg, was fined \$2 for public intoxication.

His First Court

Today was the first time that Judge Mino had presided over a session of police court since he was appointed special city judge the first of the year.

Madrid Shelled

Madrid, March 23 (AP)—Heavy shelling raked downtown Madrid today, driving thousands of persons to cover. Early reports indicated about 25 persons were wounded but there were no deaths.

SAVE TIME AND MONEY

If you have a job, your time is important. Save valuable time by treating every cold promptly with Father John's Medicine. Many homes are never without it.

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FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
OVER 80 YEARS OF SUCCESS
PROVEN MERIT

The new modern design store front installed in building at 634 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., for McBride Drug Stores Inc., was designed by

George E. Lowe
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Range Oil

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Farm Property Suit Continues In Court Today

A law suit involving the farm property of the late Adam Wilhelm, of Ellenville, was taken up in Supreme Court Tuesday and will be continued today. The action is brought by three of Mr. Wilhelm's children against his two younger daughters, Clara Mance and Lena Besemer, of Walkkill, to whom Mr. Wilhelm bequeathed his Cragmoor farm prior to his death. The action is being brought on the grounds that at the time of his death and for several years prior, Adam Wilhelm was "incompetent" to dispose of his property. The children who bring the action claim that their father acted in an irrational manner for many years prior to his death on February 19, 1936, at the age of 94. They also allege undue influence on the part of the two daughters with whom he had been residing. They claim that although the deed was made out some time prior to his death it was not "discovered" until about a month after his death.

Came Here in 1866

Adam Wilhelm came to this country in 1866 a German emigrant, and settled on the mountain farm above Ellenville. There he farmed and raised a family of six boys and six girls. He continued to operate the farm until his age prevented activity and then he apparently lived with his children.

The defendants deny any undue influence and allege that their father was not of unsound mind either at the time of his death or years prior. They claim that he was of sound mind and able to dispose of his property as he saw fit. They claim they never knew of the existence of the deed which had been drawn by Earl Hough-taling, of Walden, until they discovered it among their father's papers after his death.

The first witness was John Wilhelm, of Walden, who testified he had left the farm in 1909 at the age of 16 and is now a butcher.

Father Deceased

He said his father had died at the home of the two daughters where he had lived for a greater part of the previous three years. He testified he had been contributing \$5 a month for his father's support. This support was given to whatever family was caring for the aged man. There had been no discussion about the estate of Mr. Wilhelm until after his death. At that time the two younger sisters, assessed the other children \$45 each for funeral expenses. At that time the estate of Mr. Wilhelm had been given as nominal.

The witness said his sisters had frequently telephoned him for help in managing their father and he said they used to say he was "crazy again". The aged man used to pay almost daily visits to the butcher shop. He said he did not visit his sisters' home because he was not made welcome.

Neighbors Testify

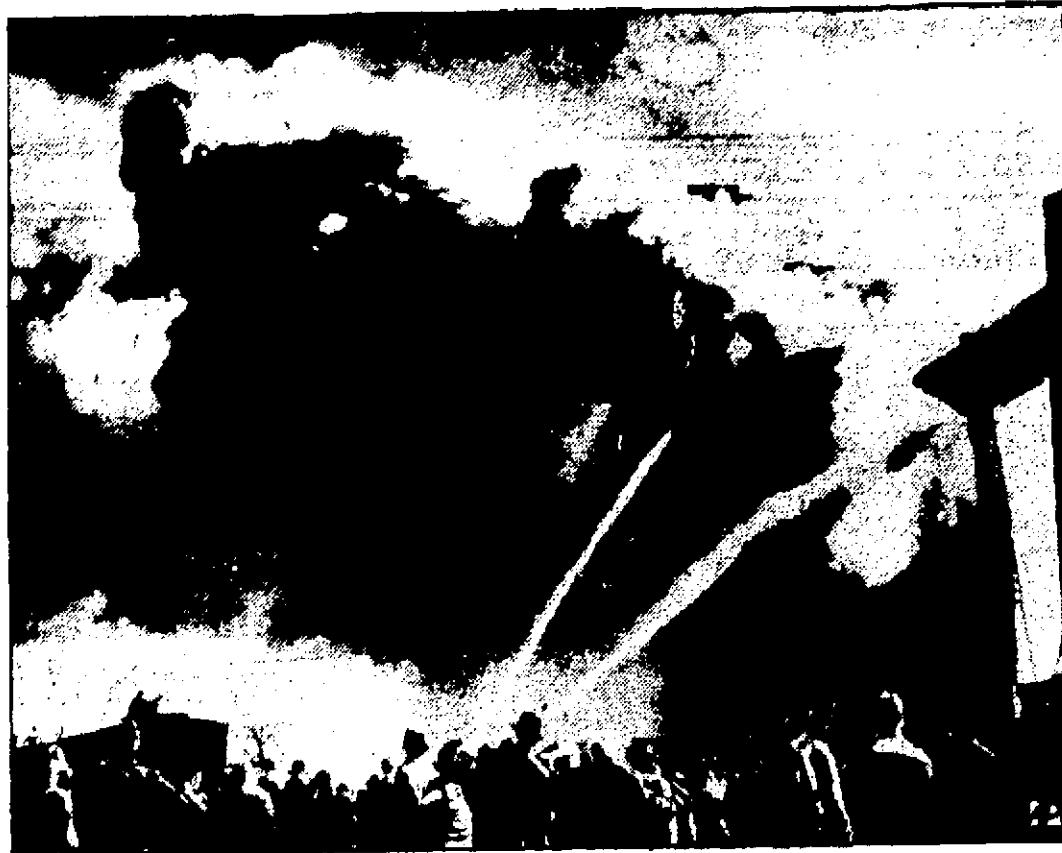
Charles and Bert Goldsmith, who lived on the mountain near the Wilhelm farm, testified of quarrels with neighbors at numerous times and of squabbles about property lines and fences. An incident when Wilhelm claimed the Goldsmith bob-sled chain was recited and they told of an argument with one, Adam Farr, when Wilhelm "yelled so loud you could hear him all over the mountain."

SUPER-MARKET

PIONEERS

Craft's

Malt Plant Blast Injures Five, Two Missing



A double explosion fired the Floishman Marting plant in Minneapolis, Minn., injuring five men. Two others were missing. The blast shook the entire neighborhood, breaking windows in some homes and menacing adjacent elevators and plants. A large crowd gathered to watch the firemen pour water on the blazing building.

Charles Goldsmith said Wilhelm's sons used to take money from his pocket and also take tools from the farm and that Mr. Wilhelm used to go on with a "jingo" irrational.

On cross-examination, however, he said the acts themselves were not so irrational but he said many of the statements made by Mr. Wilhelm sounded "queer". He said Mr. Wilhelm had a violent temper and he considered the manner in which Mr. Wilhelm used to frequently refer to some of these acts as being irrational on the part of Wilhelm. An incident was told by Bert Goldsmith of Mr. Wilhelm erecting a stone wall fence over a road on the Farr property because of a dispute over a right of way.

Adam Farr Testifies

Adam Farr testified he had been friendly with Wilhelm until some 10 or 12 years ago when Mr. Wilhelm's age prevented his usual work on the farm. The difficulty arose over the ownership of a road. Wilhelm destroyed a fence which had been erected to keep the cows confined. The witness said he had loaned Mr. Wilhelm money from time to time but had always been paid back.

The case is being tried by stipulation before a nine man jury. Jurors on the panel were exhausted before the box was filled and the jury on the Westerfield case did not report until the action on deed was commenced.

LeRoy Lounsbury appears for the plaintiffs and Jules and Arthur B. Ewig appear for defendants.

MOTHER "SELLS" TOT FOR \$5



Elizabeth Jean Ghent, (above), not yet 2 years old, was placed in care of her Baltimore grandparents by court order, after disclosure of a "hill of sale" by which her jobless mother, Dorothy Martin Ghent, 21, gave her to a childless couple for \$5.

SCHOOL

PLAY

DRESS-UP

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SUNDIAL

ALL-LEATHER SHOES

for every occasion

There's more wear in each pair, too —

because of their sturdy ALL-LEATHER CON-

STRUCTION. They're designed correctly

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567 BROADWAY.

Westerfield Gets Award of \$1,000

George Westerfield of Hurley was awarded \$1,000 by a Supreme Court jury Tuesday afternoon in his negligence action brought against Quandt Brewing Company of Troy. Mr. Westerfield sued the corporation for money damages for injuries which he suffered about two years ago when a car of Wilson Norwood of Hurley, operated by Norwood, and the brewery truck collided near Albany.

Mr. Westerfield claimed injuries to his arm and testimony was offered by doctors to the effect that the injury had been responsible for a condition which still exists and for which Mr. Westerfield is still being treated.

N. LeVan Haver appeared for the plaintiff and Stanley Johnston of Newburgh appeared for the defendant.

The case was submitted to the jury at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday and after dinner the jurors entered upon their deliberation. The verdict was arrived at later and reported to Justice Bergan.

Townsend Club Meeting Will Be Held Tonight

Tuesday evening a delegation from the Kingston Townsend Club visited the recently organized Townsend Club of Rhinecliff. President Miller and Vice President Davis of the Kingston Club addressed the meeting. It was reported that the enthusiasm of the Rhinecliff club was very noticeable and members are planning to organize clubs throughout Dutchess county. The slogan of the club is "On to Hyde Park." Tonight at the meeting of the Kingston club an extensive educational advertising campaign will be launched.

Will Erect New Gasoline Station

Workmen have started tearing down the former Jacob Johnston garage on Washington avenue at Hurley avenue in preparation for the erection of a modern drive-in gas station which will be erected by Richfield. The property, which for many years was conducted by Mr. Johnston as a garage and gasoline station, was purchased recently by the Ulster Distributing Company of this city. Local distributors of Richfield gas and oil products. The property also consists of a frame house adjoining the garage which will also be removed to permit use of the grounds for the service station. The Johnston property includes several acres of land extending back to Converse street and has sidings and bulk storage tanks for gasoline and oil along the O. & W. railroad tracks.

Selassie Loses Again

London, March 23 (AP)—Haile Selassie, exiled emperor of Ethiopia, lost another battle today. Chancery court refused jurisdiction in Selassie's \$50,000 suit against Cable and Wireless Ltd., and ordered him to pay court costs. The Negus contended the money was due him under an agreement for wireless service to London the day he fled Addis Ababa in 1936.

ACQUITTED



A New York jury freed Mrs. Patricia Ryan, 21, shown above smiling after the verdict was returned, on charges of shooting to death her policeman husband. The trial consumed four weeks.

Mild Weather Bad For Maple Syrup

Pulaski, N. Y., March 23 (AP)—Mild weather of the first two days of spring have not met favor of maple grove owners in northern New York, who fear that unless the weather turns cool sap will cease to flow. Maple experts said a freeze up of a couple of nights followed by mild weather is the only thing that can bring maple syrup and sugar production up to normal years.

Benjamin Franklin, statesman, scientist, and diplomat, considered himself first of all a printer. In beginning his will, he wrote: "I, Benjamin Franklin, printer..."

What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press.
TVA — President Roosevelt sends message explaining ousting of Chairman Arthur Morgan.
Government Reorganization — Senate may reach final vote.
Appropriations — House committee considers war department supply bill.
Miscellaneous — House considers minor bills.
Wage-Hour — House subcommittee continues drafting new bill.
Railroads — Wheeler committee investigates Railroad Security Owners' Association.
Regional planning — House committee prepares draft of administration planning program.
Yesterday.
Administration forces in Senate blocked efforts to amend reorganization bill.
House refused to appropriate \$2,613,000 for TVA dam at Gilbertsville, Ky.

WELCOME to NEW YORK

225 3
SINGLE DOUBLE
1000 ROOMS WITH BATH
Three blocks from largest department stores and Empire State Building. Two auto entrances. Garage—free car delivery service. Conservative clientele. Special rates for family groups.
PRINCE GEORGE HOTEL
14 EAST 34TH STREET
NEW YORK

Tastes Better!

NATIONAL'S EAGLE

"THE KING OF BLENDS"

YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

For a free reproduction of a Paul Bonason original Eagle drawing (without advertising) write National's Eagle, 120 Broadway, N. Y.

National's Eagle Blended Whiskey—90 proof—40% American straight whiskey, 60% American grain neutral spirits. Copyright 1938 National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.

STAY LOVELY

but guard your energy when you diet. Eat at least six slices of good bread every day

JUST BE SURE IT'S GOOD BREAD

Bond is proud of its ingredients... prints them right on the wrapper for all to see



It's easy to keep your diet safe... for it's a real pleasure to eat Bond Bread, and Bond is just the kind of energy food you need to guard your strength when dieting.

Not only will Bond Bread build your energy, but it will provide carbohydrates to help prevent acid conditions that may result from severe diets.

Remember the name, Bond Bread. All its fine ingredients are printed right on the wrapper for you to see.

FOR GOOD ENTERTAINMENT... GUY LOMBARD... WABC, SUNDAYS, 8:30

THE NICKEL IS HAVING ITS FACE LIFTED!

The long familiar Buffalo nickel is on its way out. Newspapers recently carried the announcement that the present five-cent coin will soon be replaced by one honoring Thomas Jefferson. It's the first change in twenty-five years, since the law prohibits a change in less than that time.

While nickels are in the news, may we remind you that you'll go a long way to find a bigger nickel's worth than a telephone call? Whether it's a matter of life or death, business or pleasure, that takes you to the telephone, the instrument in your home or office and the 118,000 coin telephones in the State stand ready and waiting to speed your voice across the miles. New York Telephone Company.

YOUR WHOLE FAMILY NEEDS BOND BREAD EVERY DAY

For Annual in Advance by Carrier \$1.50
Eighteen Cents Per Week
Per Annum by Mail \$1.50
Entered as Second Class Matter at the
Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., MAR. 23, 1938

RUSSIAN RECESSION

Stalin and other dominant Rus-
sian leaders must have been im-
pressed by the incredulity and
horror with which the public in
America and other free countries
received the news of that last
batch of treason trials in Moscow,
along with hints of a more wide-
spread "housecleaning." One of
the most adequate comments on
this episode came from the veter-
an American liberal, Oswald Gar-
rison Villard, writing in The Na-
tion:

The news from Russia is simply
appalling. The latest protests
from all over the world against
those treason trials, the latest
batch of victims is now on the
rack—some on charges of having
conspired against Lenin 20 years
ago and against the life of Maxim
Gorky—surely proof that mad-
ness has taken charge of the So-
viets.

If it is not the madness of a
single man, then it can only be
explained as a wave of hysteria
sweeping over Moscow like that
which led to the witch trials in
New England, actually looks
as if Stalin were going to "liquid-
ate" every last one of the men
who made the revolution.

Whether one man or a group is
responsible, this strikes a deadly
blow at the progress made toward
a decent life for the masses of
Russia. It plays into the hands
of the dictators who are openly
for the destruction of the Soviets
and deprives Russia of the sym-
pathy of those liberals the world
over who, without being in the
least committed to Sovietism,
have felt that no more remarkable
experiment in human government
has been undertaken in modern
times.

ANNUAL WAGE

Henry Ford has another im-
portant decision to make, and is
believed to be doing some serious
thinking about it. Will he make
a practical trial of the "annual
wage" plan, as a substitute for the
daily or weekly wage system
which prevails today? That is,
will he guarantee his tens of
thousands of workers a definite
minimum of wages per year, so
that they will know all along
what they can count on, instead
of hiring them for irregular periods
without any assurance of their an-
nual income?

This plan has been definitely
urged upon the Ford Motor Com-
pany by Gov. Frank Murphy of
Michigan. He says, with probable
truth, that Mr. Ford is the one in-
dustrialist in America who could
do it, because he has the resources
and holds the control of a great
industry in his own hands. In-
terest in the idea is rapidly in-
creasing. It seems logical, be-
cause workers have to live 52
weeks a year, not merely during
the weeks when they are em-
ployed. And it seems as if the
richest industrial nation in the
world should be able somehow to
put its industry on such a ration-
al basis.

PRESIDENT MCCORMACK

The most interesting feature of
St. Patrick's day, celebrated in
America with as much gusto as
ever, was the announcement by
John McCormack, the famous
Irish tenor, that he was a candi-
date for the presidency of the
Irish Free State. This seems, at
first blush, a very presumptuous
thing, because he would take the
place held now by De Valera,
founder of the new Ireland and a
proven statesman of great ability.
As McCormack explains, however,
De Valera is expected under the
new constitution to become prime
minister, continuing his present
functions as administrative head of
the government. The Presidency
hereafter will be merely a formal
office, like that of the President
of France, whose chief function is
to deliver addresses and sign pa-
pers.

McCormack would make a pie-
tistic and ornamental presi-

dent, and it might not seem in-
congruous to have, at the head of
an intensely race-conscious Gaelic
nation, a hard who can sing his
songs so well. The singer admits
that there may be a technical ob-
stacle in his way. He happens to
be a naturalized American citizen.
Presumably he would have to re-
gain his Irish citizenship.

DESTROYING FORESTS

Thirty years after Gifford
Pinchot and Theodore Roosevelt
began to awaken the American
people to the ruinous depletion of
our forests, the President says in
a message to Congress:

We are still exploiting our fore-
most land. Forest communities are
still being crippled, still being
left desolate and forlorn. Water-
sheds are still being denuded.
Fertile valleys and industrial
sites below such watersheds still
suffer from erosion and flood.
We are still liquidating our forest
capital, still cutting our accessible
forests faster than they are being
replaced.

In the privately owned forest
lands that still contribute 56 per-
cent of our forest products, he re-
ports, cropping operations prevent
proper regrowth. A great part of
the cut-over area has become tax-
delinquent and "much of it is
forming a new but almost worth-
less no man's land." We must
confess that they handle such
things better in Europe. That is
doubtless because the nations
there are older, and have been
compelled to take care of their
forests for timber crops and water
supply and soil conservation. But
we seem to learn and apply with
pitiful slowness the lessons they
have learned.

That
Body
of
Pours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with
the Copyright Act)

CHRONIC APPENDICITIS

When pain is present in the re-
gion of the appendix and there
are no symptoms of kidney stones
in men and women or of trouble
in the ovaries in women, the cause
of the pain may be believed to be
due to a chronic appendix. The
physician may advise operation to
remove the appendix or just the
daily use of paraffin oil to keep the
wastes in the large intestine well
lubricated so that they will readi-
ly pass from the bowel.

Sometimes, also, the patient has
already had the appendix re-
moved and still has pain in the
region. In these cases the pain is
believed due to adhesions (two
raw surfaces having got stuck to-
gether following the operation). This
is a less frequent cause of pain
daily, unless operation to
break up the adhesions is thought
advisable.

That the pain in the appendix
region which is so often called
chronic appendicitis may be due
to other conditions is now receiv-
ing careful thought by physicians
and surgeons. Many of these
cases have not had an X-ray ex-
amination, often because the phy-
sician did not consider it neces-
sary or was trying to save the
patient the expense.

Dr. Maurice Feldman, Balti-
more, in Radiology, reports an
X-ray study of 115 operations at
the University of Maryland Hos-
pital for so-called chronic appen-
dicitis. These operations revealed
that in a large proportion of cases
the pain in the appendix region
was due to some other trouble.
Of the 115 cases there were
35.5 per cent peptic ulcer (ulcer
of the stomach and small intes-
tine), 21 per cent gall bladder
disturbances, and in 6 per cent
disturbances of the kidney and
bladder.

You can readily see from these
findings that Dr. Feldman feels
justified in his statement that,
"From this study one is impressed
by so large a group which were
inadequately examined from an
X-ray standpoint before operation.
In no instance should operation
be taken for chronic appendicitis
until all other conditions (peptic
ulcer, inflammation of gall blad-
der, gall stones, kidney stones)
have been thoroughly investigat-
ed."

Remember, then that pain in
the appendix region may be due to
a number of conditions and the
time and expense spent on an X-
ray investigation is a good invest-
ment from every standpoint. An
acute attack of appendicitis, how-
ever must usually be treated by
operation.

Health Booklets Available

Are you susceptible to colds?
Do you worry about your heart?
Are you overweight or under-
weight? Does your food agree
with you? Do you have to watch
your calories, fats, starches, etc?
The following booklets by Dr.
Barton will be helpful to many
readers and can be secured by
sending Ten Cents for each one
desired to The Bell Library, 247
West 43rd street, New York, N.
Y., mentioning the name of this
newspaper. Why Worry About
Your Heart? Overweight and
Underweight. How Is Your Blood
Pressure? Eating Your Way to
Health. Neurosis. Food Allergy
(gonorrhea and syphilis).

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, March 23.—
The Rev. Mr. Chassey, district
superintendent, will preach in the
M. E. Church on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole had

The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

The Story So Far: The box-
wood hedge surrounding Good-
loe's Choice in the Maryland
hunting district is a symbol and
a sacred boundary. On the inside,
Judith Goodloe is longing to hear
a proposal from dashing Gary
Brent. Outside, on horseback,
Reuben Oliver, self-made mil-
lionaire, peers enviously over the
hedge unit Jim Goodloe invites
him in. Attempting to jump the
boxwood, Reuben is thrown at
Judith's feet, badly injured.

Chapter Eight: Another Outsider

IN the house, while she directed
an excited and bewildered Han-
nah to bring towels, gauze, hot
water, Judith, despite a vague pity
for his plight, was hating Reuben
with a fierceness that actually
shook her. Keeping her from Gary
—as if two years of waiting wasn't
long enough! Keeping her whole
future hanging in the balance, her
happiness!

"I won't be kept another min-
ute! I'm going down! Why couldn't
he have selected some other spot
in which to smash himself!"

Hurriedly she turned back jas-
mine scented sheets of the guest
room bed. As they laid him upon
the wide four poster bed, Reuben
opened his eyes.

"He's coming round," Mr. Blout
murmured. "Oh, Oliver? How do
you feel? What did you say?"
Reuben had merely sighed, his
eyes upon Judith standing be-
tween him and the west window.
The sun made reddish lights in her
hair. Subconsciously he reached
out a straying hand, attracted as
a child to a bright bauble! "I didn't
dream."

"Of course you didn't, Oliver,"
Dick Blout assured him. "You
tumbled all right! Then to Judith
—a goodly 'Thank you'—usually
talked so soon when there's a con-
cussion. It may not be an operative
case after all," briskly. "Now if
you'll get me scissors, Judy, I'll
cut that sleeve."

Twilight was closing in before
Judith was free to go down stairs.
It seemed a lifetime had passed
since she had been kissed in the
garden, but woman-like she tried
to take up her enchanted moment
when she lay down. She
stepped out of the wide porch,
radiance in her eyes.

"I'm sorry, Gary. Hannah wasn't
a bit of good. I had to stand by."
But it was not Gary who paced
the porch impatiently. It was a
strange little figure whose head
made a red blob in the twilight.

"How is Reuben?" The voice
was blurred with throaty notes
not unlike the first chirrings of a
mudcrake. "Gary don't stand gazing
at a goodly 'Thank you'—usually
talked so soon when there's a con-
cussion. It may not be an operative
case after all," briskly. "Now if
you'll get me scissors, Judy, I'll
cut that sleeve."

From the shadow of a vine en-
closed corner, Gary came for-
ward. "Miss Rogers is a friend of
Oliver's," he explained. "Miss
Goodloe will give us a cheering ac-
count of the patient. I'm sure, Miss
Rogers."

"He isn't badly hurt," Judith
caught up with the moment. "The
doctors say Mr. Oliver will be
good as new in a week or 10 days."
Cissy sighed her relief. For an
instant she was beyond speech.
Then: "I might have known
nothing could do Rube in for
long!" She scanned Judith's face—
the girl who had taken him from
her, if she had ever had him—low
voiced, poised, beautiful.

"She has something I haven't,"
Cissy thought. "Something I
would give the world for."

"I'm sorry you've been anxious,"
Judith saw this uninvited guest
as one more obstacle between her-
self and Gary. If she would only
hurry and go! She wanted to be
alone with Gary—wanted him to
take her in his arms—wanted him
to love her!

Seated upon the porch railing, a
smile upon his handsome face,
Gary showed no sign of impatience
for the guest's departure. He said:
"Miss Rogers was wandering in
and out between the box like a lost
soul, when I salvaged her."
"I corralled him," contradicted
Cissy. She was conscious of his
approval of herself. "I should be
running along, but—"

Curiosity about Judith Goodloe
made her linger. Curiosity and the
fact that Reuben was upstairs. She
was nearer to him here.

Judith, still in riding togs,
swung up on the porch rail beside
Gary: "You're a guest at Five
Chimneys?" she asked politely.

Cissy nodded and helped her
up to a cigarette from a nearby
table. Gary gave her a light in the
flame of the match her hair showed
very red. Very short. Her eyes
were two flawless emeralds with
black centers. "Reuben has a
house party over the week end,"
she explained.

as guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs.
Paul Barnum and family of King-
ston, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Ryan
of Palisade Park, N. Y., E. E.
Cole and Miss Elizabeth Hein.

Death here of Mrs. Charles
Howard.
Mrs. Elvin Clearwater of St.
Remy died.

Death of Mrs. John Burnett in
Saunders.
Arthur Keiner and Miss Adele
Clyne, both of Ellenville,
married there by the Rev. W. S.
Maines.

March 23, 1938.—Andrew Ball,
of South Wall street, died.
Taxpayers of Woodstock voted
to install 31 electric street lights
on the village streets.

Burglars broke into public
schools Nos. 4, 5 and 6, and stole
small amounts of money.
Dr. Joseph Jacobson appointed
acting health officer to serve until
a successor to late Dr. Daniel
Connelly had been named. Dr.
Jacobson was a member of health
board.

WHAT!—YOU HERE AGAIN!!



Stamps IN THE NEWS

By James B. Hatcher

If someone asked you to name
offhand a few products of British
Honduras, you might be stumped
—unless you

had seen the new George VI
issue for this Central American
colony. These three
stamps — the first semi-pictorial
for British Honduras —
frankly publicize the local
industries.

The 3-cent brown and purple
shows the coburne palm, valuable
for its oil. The 4-cent green and
black is a sort of composite ad,
depicting and listing eight pro-
ducts: chicle, grapefruit, bananas,
sugar, mahogany, coconuts, co-
burne and rice. The 5-cent blue
and purple shows a grapefruit
grove.

The king's medallion portrait
adorns each stamp. The paper is
watermarked crown and CA
script. Bradbury, Wilkinson & Co.
did the engraving and recess-
printing.

Mahogany was one of the woods
which the first English settlers cut
along the Belize river banks back
in the seventeenth century.

"Tiger-Skin Hero"

The Georgian poet, Chota Rou-
stavelli, wrote an epic poem called
"Tiger-Skin Hero" 750 years ago,
and the U.S.S.R. has honored the
anniversary by issuing a special
20-kopek green stamp.

The vignette shows bearded
Roustavelli wearing a peaked cap
and writing in a book. The in-
scription of the date and poet's
name appears in both Russian and
Georgian. The paper is water-
marked.

Whales' Leg-Bones, Etc.

About 250 miles east of Argen-
tina's southern tip lie the Falk-
lands— a British colony of a hun-
dred islands which the Argentine
has long claimed futilely. (Re-
member that Argentine map stamp?)

An idea of the place can be
gathered from the George VI
semi-pictorial set which recently
appeared. Design subjects are:

A pair of huge whales' jaw-
bones, black-necked swan, battle
memorial (a famous sea fight oc-
curred here), flock of sheep
(sheep raising is the chief indus-
try), upland goose, R.R.S. Dis-
covery II, R.R.S. William Scoresby,
Mount Sugar Top, gentoo
penguins, sea lion. Deception Is-
land and the colony's coat-of-
arms.

Three kinds of penguins have
their rookeries and bred in the
Falklands, migrating yearly for
some months to the mainland.

These stamps were recess-printed
by Perkins, Bacon & Co., Lon-
don. Values and colors: 1/2-penny
green and black, 1-penny scarlet and
black, 2-penny violet and black, 2 1/2-penny
bright blue and black, 4-penny
black and black, 6-penny brown and black,
8-penny blue and black, 1-shilling pale
blue, 2 1/2-shilling 5-s orange and
bright blue, 10-s orange and
black, 1-pound violet and black.

Repairmen sent to Seneca Falls
to investigate the erratic action of
electric clocks on a telegraph com-
pany service found several thous-
and honey bees in one of the cable
boxes. After the bees were
chased out, the repairmen found
20 pounds of honey which they
scraped out with pails and "con-
fascated."

Since fruit growing is such a

COUNTY Christian Endeavor NEWS

County Service Sunday.

The second in the series of de-
votional services of the Ulster
County Christian Endeavor Union
will be held Sunday evening at
7:30 at the Clintondale Friends
Church. Clintondale Society will
act as hosts with various members
of the official board of the County
Union taking an active part in
the program. All Christian En-
deavorers and friends are in-
vited.

State Snapshot Contest.

The New York State Christian
Endeavor Union is sponsoring a
state-wide snapshot contest as
part of the annual state conven-
tion which will be held in Brook-
lyn June 30-July 3. The rules
are: Any number of snapshots
may be submitted; two groupings
will be arranged, those over 20
years of age and those under 20
years; classification of snapshots
are scenery, C. E. activities,
sports, candid camera and oddi-
ties; name and address of contest-
ant, society, and age group must
be written on the back of each
snapshot; pictures are to be un-
mounted and not to be enlarged;

all entries must be in not later
than June 10 to Constantine W.
Cartmell, Portsmouth Apts., For-
est Hills, L. I.; all snapshots be-
come the property of the State
Union; awards will be made to the
three best entries; all snapshots
will be displayed at the state con-
vention and each registered dele-
gate will have the opportunity to
vote for the best pictures in each
age group; awards will be made
Saturday evening, July 2, at the
convention.

Flatbush Meetings.

Clinton Laster led the Flat-
bush Endeavorers in an interest-
ing discussion Sunday evening on
the topic concerning "Highways
Having No Detour." Next Sun-
day evening's meeting, beginning
at 7:30, will be led by Sidney
Pearson.

Comforter Entertainers.

Friday evening the Comforter
Society entertained the Wurts
Street Baptist group at a social in
the church hall. Miss Zella Pol-
lette and Miss Dorothy Wood were
in charge of the event. About
40 Endeavorers enjoyed an even-
ing of games and refreshments.
Sunday evening's meeting was led
by Miss Zella Pollette. The
prayer meeting committee has
not as yet selected a speaker for
the annual dawn service which
will be held Easter Sunday morn-
ing at 7 o'clock in the church
auditorium.

Blackboard Talk.

The First Presbyterian Society

AGRICULTURE

Uncle Ab says that among
other things this country needs is
a good five-cent shoe-shine.

Some poultrymen, with a spe-
cial market, have found cano-
profitable. The work should be
done when the birds weigh about
two pounds.

For househubs where jelly is
prized, currants should be among
the garden crops. They yield
heavily and make about the finest
jelly of any fruit.

The cultivated mushroom is
eaten by many people who would
not eat the same species when
gathered from wild sources for
fear of being poisoned. There is
no danger of getting the poison-
ous kind among cultivated mush-
rooms.

Since fruit growing is such a

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Covering art gal-
eries in New York is usually
a bore, and I would be the last to
recommend it as a pastime to
visitors with only a few days to spare.
However, if nothing can dissuade
you, one of the many in 57th street
near Madison may provide a few
interesting moments.

Probably you will enjoy the por-
trait of a Procurator of Venice, a
white-bearded old gentleman who
looks just like that new premier
King Carol appointed the other
day. . . . Then there is a young
maiden with black curly hair, half
nude and gazing fondly at a skull.
The footnotes explain that this
is the ideal of 18th century beau-
ty, yet to me that skull sounds an
ominous note. One can scarcely
pick up a newspaper nowadays
without seeing where somebody
has been slain by a pretty girl.

FOR the nimrod's eye there is a
Young Huntsman With Rifle.
He has succeeded in knocking over
a couple of plump birds and he
seems well pleased with himself.
However, I wouldn't want to go
hunting with him. He carries his
gun by the muzzle with the rest of
it slung over his shoulder, like a
baseball player with a bat, which
is an excellent way to shoot your
companion if you stub your toe or
take a sudden dislike to him.

Portrait of a Patrician Holding
a Book is a forceful, black-beard-
ed personage who is certainly a
villain if I ever saw one. He seems
to have been disturbed by some-
one, probably the artist, and he is
fixing the intruder with a very evil
eye.

In pleasing contrast was the Por-
trait of a Gentleman in Gray, a sly
old coddler in full wig and a velvet
jacket over an embroidered waist-
coat. He suggests a small boy
stealing cookies, as in this study
he has sneaked off to enjoy a pinch
of snuff, probably against his wife's
orders.

THE thing that impresses you
about these portraits, and there
are 75 of them, is the sly, crafty
light in their eyes and what prob-
ably were in real life their enormous
capacity for intrigue and devilry.
There are hawk-nosed sports from
Venice, rakes and powdered fops
from Versailles, and deceitful old
expatriates from every court in Eu-
rope. Most of these were painted
around 1500, when Villon was hid-
ding from the gibbet, and Columbus
had just completed his voyages. No
doubt the masters drew their mod-
els from the jails and gutters,
which accounts, probably, for that
gleam of impudence in so many
of their eyes.

On yet in another room was a
display of antiques, and I sighted
one gilded bed that must surely
have been slept in by Marie An-
toinette at least. It was adorned by
victas of Scandinavian culture and
revealed promenaders sporting at
the ritzy spas of 300 years ago.

Mother And Son

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"A Jelly Bear more of you?" asked
Jelly Bear in surprise. "Oh
yes," said the koala bear. "There's
my mate and there is our little
son. The have a baby. Honey
Bear wanted to have a baby, at once,
and the other koala was not
afraid of Honey Bear. She had
talked too much to Willy Nilly to
fear harm from any of his friends."
"He can crawl on the ground and
pick up things to eat now," said
Mother Koala proudly.

"Crawl?" asked Honey Bear.

"Yes," said the koala bear, "we
can all crawl very easily."

Now the koala bear was climb-
ing around on Honey Bear's neck.
"That's the way I raise my
children when we're doing any traveling,"
said the mother koala bear. "Some-
times my own takes us to his
own garden and we walk around
—that is when we're not off per-
forming."

"Oh dear, oh dear, I do hope
you'll come again. I'm so sleepy
that I am afraid I'll fall asleep in
the middle of our talk," said
mother koala. "Won't you come
again? We're very, very late as my
mate may have told you."

"We'll come again," said the
bears, "and we'll bring Sweet
Face, Rip, and the others to see
you."

The koala bears all went up the
tree for a nap, the son on his mother's
back, and from then on the
Puddle Muddlers paid them a
great many visits and found the
koala bear family ever so friendly.

Tomorrow—"Old Waboo"

Just A Year Ago Today....

(Taken from the files of
The Freeman.)

England puts on the diplo-
matic pressure in an effort to
halt Italian troops from fight-
ing in Spain's civil war.

Sit down strike in the Chrysler
automobile plant is settled,
according to today's reports.

Temperature: High, 42; low, 37.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, March 23.—George Barrere, flautist, and Horace Britt, cellist, were two of the musicians in the concert-trio of the Philadelphia Orchestra's Monday radio performance. Mr. Barrere and Mr. Britt are prominent musicians in the Mavrick summer concerts. Leon Barzin, also identified with summer concerts, conducted the National Orchestral Association at Carnegie Hall Monday evening.

The eighth annual Eastman School Festival of American Music in Rochester next month will include the first public performance of William Ames' piano quintet. Mr. Ames is a professor at the school and played in Woodstock this fall with the winter series of the Mavrick concerts. The Wittenberg Junior Sportsmen were organized last Friday

and elected officers for their first year as follows: President, Stanley Shultis; vice president, Charles Spanake; secretary, George Leonard, Jr.; and treasurer, Jack Viemann. On Sunday to show their appreciation to their sponsors, the boys cleared and burned the brush on the club grounds. On April 5 the Junior Sportsmen will sponsor a dance at the Wittenberg Club house.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eric Lindlin have returned from a few weeks' vacation in Mexico. Carl Schleicher is visiting at home with his father, Eugen Schleicher.

The Misses Gretchen Smith and Mary D. Smith, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Smith, arrived in Woodstock on Thursday. Gretchen will remain for the summer season, but her sister returned to New York after spending the week-end with her parents.

A son was born in the Benedictine Hospital Monday to Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin.

The Woodstock Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1 was called out twice on Monday for grass fires. In the morning they were called to the home of Cap'n William Mouton in Shady; and in the afternoon to the Bearsville bridge. Both fires were put out quickly with water from the "booster" tank on the fire truck.

Win SKIN-BEAUTY
AND YOU

Win ROMANCE

To make your dreams of romance come true, first make your complexion dreams come true. Your skin, to become clean, clear and naturally lovely, needs the aid of highly effective Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

Cuticura Ointment corrects and helps clear away externally caused blemishes. Fragrant Cuticura Soap deep-cleanses pores and aids in refining skin texture. Used regularly, this combination does much to promote complexion loveliness.

Start using Cuticura today. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Ointment 25¢, Soap 25¢. Sold at all druggists. For FREE sample, write to Cuticura, Dept. 92, Malden, Mass.

LOOK AT THESE
Kitchen-proved Features

New covered, all-porcelain MEAT-KEEPER—keeps meat fresher, for days longer! Also new Super-capacity Froster with 35 more space... improved Eject-o-Cube Trays... scientific shelf spacing... improved Economizer Sealed-in Mechanism with Built-in Watchman protection. Here's the "boy" of the year... and it's Kitchen-proved!

Comes in... Compare the values!

MAY BE PURCHASED ON THE METER PLAN.

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690 BROADWAY. Open Evenings. TEL. 512.
Also on display Wilber's Market, Woodstock, and Central Hudson G. & E. Corp., Saugerties.

Westinghouse Refrigerator



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FREEMAN
CLASSIFIED ADS
PHONE 2200

On the Radio Day by Day

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, March 23 (AP).—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho is the speaker for the next Radio Forum of WJZ-NBC on Monday night. His topic will be the "Foreign Affairs." The former chairman of the senate foreign affairs committee and now ranking Republican member is expected to discuss the situation of the United States and the course he believes should be pursued in view of developments abroad.

WJZ-NBC 9:45 Friday night, from Carnegie Hall, New York, 45 minutes of Ferde Grofe's concert of modern American music.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

WEAF-NBC—7:15, Uncle Ezra; 8, One Man's Family; 8:30, Tommy Dorsey Music; 9, Fred Allen; 10, Hollywood Parade, Finale; 12:30, Lights Out with Boris Karloff.

WABC-CBS—7:15, Hobby Lobby (west repeat 10:30); 7:45, from Moscow, Ivan Papiin and others of the Soviet Arctic explorers recently rescued from an ice floe; 8, Cavalcade of America; 8:30, Eddie Cantor; 9, Lawrence Tibbett Finale; 9:30, Ben Bernie Lads; 10, Gang Busters.

WJZ-NBC—7, Easy Aces; 7:15, Science on the March; 8:30, Harriet Parsons on Movies; 9, Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club annual show; 9:30, New time for Under Western Skies; 10:30, Minstrel Show.

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

TALK—WJZ-NBC 6:15, Alexander Trovansky, Russian Ambassador, on "The Soviet Union and World Peace."

WEAF-NBC—1:30 p. m., Words and Music; 2, Music Guild; 8:30, Vic and Sade.

WABC-CBS—2:30, School of the Air; 3, Ray Block's Varieties; 3:30, Army Band; 6, Let's Pretend, "Show Queen."

WJZ-NBC—12:30, Farm and Home Hour; 3:15, Eastman Musicale; 4, Club Matinee.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

WEAF—660k
6:00—Ames, Schools
6:30—News, Orchestra
6:45—Jan Sablon
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:30—H. V. Van Loon
7:45—Cheer Up, America
8:00—One Man's Family
8:30—Tommy Dorsey
9:00—Tommy Dorsey
10:00—Hollywood Parade
11:00—Rep. O'Malley
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WABC—710k
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—News
6:45—Rambles
7:00—Sports
7:15—Answer Man
7:30—Lone Ranger
7:45—C. Morrell
8:00—Jazz Nocturne
8:30—Gabriel Heatter
9:00—Johnson Family
9:30—Let's Visit
10:00—Symphonic Strings
10:30—Hobby Lobby
11:00—News, Weather
11:15—Gov. G. H. Earle
11:30—Orchestra

WJZ—760k
7:30—Radio Rube
8:00—M. Claite
8:15—Hibbys
8:30—Do You Remember
8:45—Home News
9:00—Person to Person
9:30—Lantit Tilo
9:45—News
9:55—Dan Harding's
10:00—Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:30—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Woman in White
11:00—David Harum
11:15—Backstage Wags
11:30—Homemakers' Exchange

WABC—710k
11:45—Mystery Chef
12:00—Time, Girl Alone
12:15—O'Neill
12:30—Stella Dallas
12:45—Concert, Dossheim
1:00—News, Market
1:15—Eccentric and Betty
1:30—Words & Music
1:45—Music Guild
2:00—John Ellington
2:15—Armchair Quartet
2:30—Pepper Young
2:45—News
3:00—Vic & Sade
3:15—Guiding Light
3:30—Lone Ranger
3:45—Lone Ranger
4:00—Lone Ranger
4:15—Lone Ranger
4:30—Lone Ranger
4:45—Lone Ranger
5:00—Lone Ranger
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5:45—Lone Ranger
6:00—Lone Ranger

WABC—710k
6:45—Sunkistime
7:15—Sorey Greh
8:00—News
8:15—Tex Fletcher
8:30—Organ Recital
8:45—Goldbergs
9:00—Ed Fitzgerald
9:15—S. Cyds
9:30—Rhumba Rhythm
9:45—Orchestra
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11:15—V. H. Liddladr
11:30—News
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HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Life goes on more or less serenely in Hollywood and the all of a sudden, there is somebody to whom Hollywood wants to attest its deathless affection.

Time was when messages of the sort could be conveyed simply. A goody goody, a nicely dictated letter, or a telegram of love, gratitude, and all that—that would get over the idea.

No more. Nothing short of a testimonial banquet will do. That means Hollywood must drop what it's doing that evening, put on its glad rags, and assemble to do honor to One Who.

The test, bang, Hollywood style, by now has settled down into a comfortable formula. Like this: Everybody who is anybody—and couldn't think of a sudden, is one hand. This includes the guest of honor.

The cloak-room girls are in a dither of proximity to fame. (Quote: "Girls, girls! This silver fox cape belongs to Jeanette MacDonald—feel! And did you see Gene Raymond— isn't he DARING!")

Food, Too

Dinner, of course — and in courses. The usual things. Chicken or quab, always. And ice cream shaped like Leo the Lion, or the

Great Seal of Warner Bros., or the Goldwyn Touch. Something significant.

And then—at long last and too soon—the speeches. Joe Schenck (or somebody else) arises, clears his throat, and with quite a few well-chosen words presents the toastmaster, who is always George Jessel (never anybody else).

Hays Speaks

Mr. Jessel, if it was Mr. Schenck, remarks jovially that he and Mr. Schenck have the same tastes in some things. This brings a big laugh because everybody knows that Mr. Jessel's wife was first Mr. Schenck's wife. Then Mr. Jessel makes other remarks by way of introducing various people who need no introduction, and at length—invariably—he gets around to Mr. Will H. Hays.

Mr. Hays starts in at the genesis of the motion picture, briefly outlines the course of human events from Adam to the present. At last the guest of honor has his innings — and the game already has taken 13. If he is Eddie Cantor, he arises humbly and says he owes it all to Ida; if he is Louis B. Mayer, he arises humbly and says he owes it all to loyal friends, and takes up where Mr. Hays left off.

After all this, of course, there is entertainment.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Cohen-Levinson.

New Palitz, March 23.—Miss Ethel Harriet Levinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Levinson, of Newburgh, and a former student of New Palitz Normal School, became the bride of Sidney Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohen, of Florida, N. Y., at the Sunset Inn, Monticello, Sunday afternoon.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Meyer Katz of Monticello, in the presence of a large gathering of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levinson, brother and sister-in-law of the bride and groom, were the attendants. A dinner and dance followed the ceremony. After a month's trip to the south, the couple will live in Newburgh. Mr. Cohen is associated with his father-in-law in business.

Village Briefs.

New Palitz, March 23.—Mrs. Robert Muller of Highland spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Holt.

Mrs. George Dean will entertain the Music Study Club at its meeting on April 5.

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the high school auditorium on Thursday night, March 24. Dr. V. W. Anderson, of the Anderson School at Statensburg, will speak on "Personality Problems. The music department of the high school will provide musical selections.

Nicholas B. Van Rensselaer is mounting a curious specimen, a two-headed calf, brought to him by Irving Millham. The animal has two separate necks, starting from the shoulders, otherwise it was normally formed.

Mrs. Arthur Kurtz is improving from her illness.

Mrs. George Oates spent a few days during the week in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cortright of Middletown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloomer on Tuesday.

Mrs. Bertha Gurnett, of Marl-

borough, formerly of New Palitz, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Rachel Anson and S. L. Kerr.

Mrs. Vincent Lyons and Mrs. Ralph Martin visited Miss Laura Borchert at Gardiner on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ean have returned to their home on Huguenot street after spending three months at Scranton, Pa., and Highland Falls.

Mrs. John Carroll and daughter, Elizabeth, of Poughkeepsie, spent the week-end with Mrs. Louise DeGraf.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis LeFevre have returned from a trip south, where they spent a few weeks at Miami and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Perry Deyo and Miss Josephine Muffy spent the week-end with Mrs. Deyo's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mosser in Allentown, Pa.

The Home Bureau will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Kurtz on March 24. The lesson will be "Grooming—Care of the Skin."

Private Palmer D. Winfield, U.S.M.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Winfield, of New Palitz, was promoted to the rank of Private First Class for duty on board the U.S.S. Colorado.

Private Winfield joined the detachment aboard the U.S.S. Colorado last September 17, from the fleet marine force at San Diego, California.

Prior to his joining the marine detachment aboard the U.S.S. Colorado, he participated in landing exercises with the fleet marine force at Culebra, P. R., and San Clemente Island in 1936 and 1937 respectively. Mr. Winfield is a rifle and pistol sharpshooter; bayonet and Browning automatic rifle expert.

Irene Shipman spent the week-end with Stanley Shipman at Maybrook.

A double quartet of girls from the National School gave selections at the concert at the Clintonville Methodist Church, Tuesday evening.

The local fire department responded to two calls on Monday about 11 o'clock in the morning

At The Theatres

PREVIEWED

Broadway: "I Met My Love Again." Childhood sweethearts and schoolday lovers drift apart in the romantic feature at the Broadway and the girl marries

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES CLUBS PERSONALS

Synagogue Women Hear Speech

Mrs. M. L. Isaacs will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Women's Group of Anshei Chesed to be held at the Synagogue this evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Isaacs is a member of the speaker staff of the Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. Together with the Rev. Dr. David De Sola Pool, Mrs. Isaacs took part in the nation-wide Purim radio broadcast of the National Broadcasting Company on March 17. Her cultural background and education make her a most capable speaker on the work of the Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. The chief purpose of the group is to acquaint the women of the community with the work of the group and to show how it can best serve the local group as a part of the national organization. The Women's Group of Anshei Chesed includes all women who are interested in promoting the welfare of the Jewish community and in attending to the needs of the group.

Missionary Society to Meet

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of St. James M. E. Church will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. The devotion will be led by Mrs. Cora Ackers, and the second half of the Foreign Study Book will be given by Mrs. George Kean. Special music has been arranged by Mrs. S. D. Seider, Jr. Mrs. J. A. Simpson and Miss M. D. W. Treadwell will be the hosts.

Mosher-Lane

A very pretty spring wedding took place Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the presence of the Dutch Reformed Church of Sauganunk when the Rev. John Dirksen united in marriage Miss Edith May Lane of Lake Katrine, and Oscar Mosher, of Wallkill. The bride was dressed in light blue tulle with white accessories and carried white roses. She had as her only attendant, Mrs. Juanita Lane, of Sauganunk, who wore peach tulle with white accessories and carried pink roses. Mrs. Lane, of Kingston, brother of the bride was best man. A wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's mother in Lake Katrine. Mr. and Mrs. Mosher will reside in Wallkill.

Card Party at Ahavath Israel

A benefit card party will be held in the Vetry Hall of Congregation Ahavath Israel, corner of Spring and Wurts streets, on Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

Sewing Guild to Meet

The Sewing Guild of St. Mary's Rosary Society will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the school hall.

Personal Notes

Sir Herbert Ginn, of Sydney, Australia, was a guest on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Lewis at their home on West Chestnut street.

Miss Mary Schaeffer, of Clinton avenue, and Miss Bertha Matthews, of Pearl street, are spending the week in Charleston, S. C., visiting the azalea gardens which are in their glory now.

Mrs. Lancelot Phelps, of West

Chambers street, left last evening for Jersey Shore, Pa., where she will stay until Friday.

Five members of the Lowell Club will journey to New York city on Thursday to see the current play, "Susan and God." Those in the party will be Mrs. Claude E. Wenderly, Mrs. James G. Wenderly, Mrs. Walter Stepler, Mrs. Rose K. Witter and Mrs. Virginia Van Wageningen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coddington of Accord, had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Corcoran of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coddington, of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Piester and daughters, Janet and Shirley, of Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Madison Bradford and family of Ellenville.

Mrs. Frank Eastman and Mrs. James Mann, of Spring street, are visiting Mrs. Marjorie Eastman, in Frederickburg, Va.

Mrs. Elsie P. Lovatt, of the Governor Clinton Apartments, is spending a few days in New York city.

Mrs. Charles B. Everett, of Delta Place, has as her guest this week Mrs. W. F. Dederick, of Schenectady.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Meatless Meals
Luncheon
 Salmon-Tuna Salad
 Bread
 Rhubarb Conserve
 Cookies
Dinner
 Rice Ring With Vegetable
 Peas
 Currant Jam
 Head Lettuce
 Macaroni Delight
 Coffee

Serving Four
Salmon-Tuna Salad
 1 cup salmon
 1/2 cup tuna
 2 hard-cooked eggs, diced
 1/4 cup diced celery
 1 cup chopped sweet pickles
 Mix. Serve on lettuce.

Rice Ring
 2 cups boiled rice
 2 eggs
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1/4 cup milk
 1/2 cup butter, melted
 Mix ingredients. Pour into a buttered ring mold. Bake for 25 minutes in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven. Let stand for five minutes. Unmold. Surround with creamed vegetables.

Macaroni Delight
 1/2 cup yolks
 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 1/2 cup evaporated milk
 1/2 cup flour
 1/2 cup milk
 1/2 cup butter
 Beat yolks. Add sugar and flour. Mix well and add milk. Cook in a double boiler until thick and creamy. Stir frequently. Add rest of ingredients and pour into a shallow buttered baking dish. Cover with meringue.

Meringue
 1 egg white
 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 1/2 cup almond extract
 Beat whites until stiff. Add sugar and beat until creamy. Add rest of ingredients. Spread over pudding. Bake for 20 minutes in a slow oven.

Celebrated Tenth Birthday



Miss Evamie Gildersleeve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gildersleeve, celebrated her tenth birthday Saturday with a party at her home on Green street. Her guests were, standing, Enid Kaplan, Albert Gildersleeve. Seated around the table are Charles Gildersleeve, Joan Bucholtz, the hostess, Ellen Kuntz, Ronda Mollott and Beth Sherman.

"Go Slow Mary" Cast



Above is the cast of the three act comedy, "Go Slow Mary," presented in the chapel of the First Reformed Church last Wednesday and Friday evenings. They are left to right, seated, Mrs. Fred Schoonmaker, Jack Ostrander, Nancy Halverson, Charlotte Traudt, Barbara Friend, and Mrs. A. N. Graham. Standing in the same order are Clifford Miller, Fred Supples, John Snyder, Robert Emerick and Donald Burgher. On Friday of this week the play is to be shown in the Mt. Marion Church Hall at Mt. Marion.

Apple Recipes From The Nation's Best

Recipes from all over, from chefs, from noted writers, from leaders in the field of education, and from prominent people in all walks of life who have a favorite apple dish, come pouring into the office of Roger H. Loughran, chairman of the Apple Blossom Festival. Each day The Freeman will publish one of these recipes for the benefit of Kingston housewives.

The first recipe comes from Francis J. Bourdon, executive chef of the Horn and Hardart Company of New York city, who also sent some culinary advice on the time and way to use an apple. Apple Charlotte—Apricot Sauce. Cut some slices of bread 3 inches long and 1 inch wide. Dip them in clarified butter and use a few to cover the bottom of a plain charlotte mould. Continue to dip the pieces of bread in the butter until enough are ready to line the interior of the mould, standing them upright in a staircase form. When the mould is finished, fill it with a very much reduced cold apple marmalade. Cover the top with more slices of bread. Then stand the mould on a small baking tin, and place in very hot oven. Turn the mould around at frequent intervals so that it cooks evenly all over, leaving it in for 20 minutes. Take out of the oven and invert onto a dish. Lift the mould, and cover the charlotte with hot apricot sauce, then serve.

Apricot Sauce.
 Use canned apricots, or dried ones which have been cooked with sugar. Strain through a strainer, adding a piece of lemon. Be sure the sauce isn't too thin. **Time and Way to Use an Apple.** Every apple has a use. Some are better for dessert, others for baking or sauce. The consumer may be disappointed in a fruit because he does not know how to use it. The degree of maturity of the fruit is important, an unripe Stayman of good size may not be good to eat out of hand.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bouchard of 30 Ponkechockie street, a son, Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Franklin of Woodstock, a son, John Robert, at Benedictine Hospital.

Apple Recipes From The Nation's Best

than the largest sizes; they appear to be less fully matured. All varieties of apples are usually harvested by October and may be offered for sale, but such varieties as Yellow Newtown, Ben Davis, Winesap and Rome Beauty are not then in season and the purchaser of such for immediate use will be disappointed. The time of ripening of a variety depends upon the location in which it is grown. For instance, Yellow Transparent may be ripe in June in Alabama, but not until August in New York.

SMART AND EASY TO MAKE IS THIS MARIAN MARTIN FROCK

PATTERN 9665

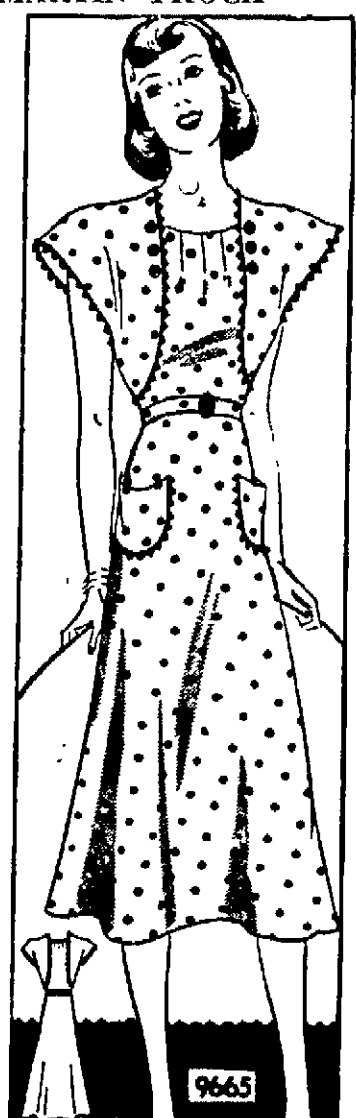
Now's the time to start work on your Spring and Summer wardrobe, for in just a few weeks the weather will be so mild and lovely you'll want to spend all your waking hours out-of-doors. And if you're the kind of a person who likes to finish things up quickly, you're bound to be delighted with Pattern 9665. It's one of the easiest to use you've ever seen and the result is exceptionally smart. It will look especially gay if you use a polka dot print like the one pictured. And if you want this dress for really hot-weather wear, cut the back down to a low sun-tan line. A Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included to help you with your dressmaking.

Pattern 9665 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 3 yards, 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

WRITE FOR MARIAN MARTIN'S NEW BOOK OF SPRING PATTERNS. BETTER HURRY, for you'll want a new printed frock to slip on these first balmy days. This book is full of gay designs that will give you a lot of bright wardrobe ideas...for mornings, afternoons and parties. Cunning clothes for little girls, too. Many of these styles are designed to carry you straight through the summer...and all of them are patterned for easy making at home. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTY CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 15th St., New York, N. Y.



Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 15th St., New York, N. Y.

MODES of the MOMENT



Pattern 6068

Lacy luxury—in string or finer cotton is yours in this easy-to-crochet pattern. The unusual motif forms a rhythmic design when the "companion" squares are joined. Pattern 6068 contains instructions and charts for making squares; an illustration of them and stitches, materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 15 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME and ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

For Dinners and Dances

Deep rose crepe with a white and black printed floral design fashions a casual evening gown for spring and summer wear. A narrow band of black velvet marks the waistline.

January Gas Sales Showed Increase

Albany, N. Y., March 23 (AP)—Gasoline sales increased 9.9 per cent last January over the same month in 1937, bringing the state a revenue of \$4,266,143, Tax Commissioner Mark Graves reported today. The taxable gallonage for the month was 109,357,100 as compared with 100,987,772 gallons for January, 1937.

Class I railroads in 1937 had a net railway operating income of \$590,150,565 or a return of 2.27 per cent on their property investment, compared with \$667,174,165 or 2.58 per cent in 1936.

It Is Dangerous

It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTITUTE for 666 just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best assets; lose them and you lose your business. 666 is worth three or four times as much as a SUBSTITUTE.

Crochet Figures Square by Square



Pattern 6068

Lacy luxury—in string or finer cotton is yours in this easy-to-crochet pattern. The unusual motif forms a rhythmic design when the "companion" squares are joined. Pattern 6068 contains instructions and charts for making squares; an illustration of them and stitches, materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 15 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME and ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

More Beautiful This Easter

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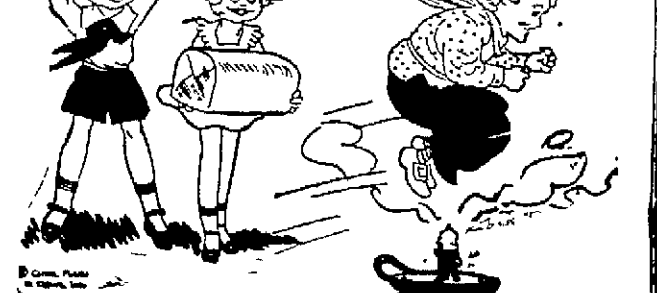
Be Sure To Attend The CHARLES HAIR STYLE SHOW at the Municipal Auditorium. Watch for details.

Charles Beauty Salon, 306 Wall St.

The Adventures of JERRY & JANE

JACK, YOU'RE NIMBLE—JACK, YOU'RE SPRY—WOULDN'T YOU TELL US THE REASON WHY?

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★ JERRY & JANE visit Nimble Jack. Our wholesome bread is PACKED with health-building proteins. It gives zip, speed and power to your muscles. You should eat it regularly... it's FRESH every day!

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Home Institute

TEACH YOURSELF BIG APPLE STEPS



Shine in the Shag, Suzy-Q, Truckin'

"Here's a couple of shiners—give 'em a hand. They'll show off their steps to beat the band." The caller means YOU. Step right up with your partner—into the center of the Big Apple circle. Show everybody how you can shine. Easy for you to put on a grand crazy show as the crowd stamps and claps. You've taught yourself the easy shag, truckin' and Suzy-Q steps at home. What's the couple at the left doing? Warming up for: "Gentlemen to center with a hot Suzy-Q. Home again, home again, she's waiting for you!"

See how their hands are already clasped for a Suzy-Q. Next they'll slide both toes to the left, heels to left, toes to left, heels to left—with real Big Apple pep. And truckin'! Off you go in Indian file. Keep the right shoulder down, point the right index finger up. Toe in as you step forward on the left foot. Then toe out as you sway left hip and kick right foot back. Repeat with right foot. Posin'. That means the music stops and you do too. Hold your pose—until the music starts. Fun? You hate to stop at— "That's enough for you now, so all promenade. Sit down and cool off in your own back yard." No, you wouldn't miss the Big Apple—nor the good times you have at ballroom dances by knowing these smart new steps. Our brand-new 40-page booklet, TEACH YOURSELF THE LATEST DANCE STEPS, explains and diagrams the basic steps for shag, truckin', Suzy-Q, rumba, tango, conga, waltz, fox trot. Complete Big Apple instructions. Dance etiquette. Send 15c for our booklet, TEACH YOURSELF THE LATEST DANCE STEPS, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

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Over the Mountains Because high mountains shut the sun out of Rjukan, Norway, six months of the year, the entire population turns out for a great celebration when it re-appears. Social distinctions are forgotten and everyone joins in the festivities, which include a parade, dancing and some wearing of masks. Rjukan is situated in the Telemark valley.

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